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Mr. TIMOTHY.

YOU are desired to insert the following *Advice of the late Honourable WILLIAM PENN Esq; to the Proprietors & Electors in PENNSYLVANIA,* in your Gazette, which is hoped will be of service, at this Juncture of Time, in our Country, and in so doing you will oblige Yours, &c.

SEEING by our excellent Constitution, we enjoy the valuable Privilege of annual Elections; therefore we ought to make the best use of them, and in order to it, let us choose wise Men, fearing God and hating Covetousness, to advise the Governour of the weighty Matters of the Province. Let us not then play the Fools or Knaves, to neglect or betray the Common Interest of our Country by a base Election: Let neither Fear, Flattery nor Gain bias us. We must not make our Publick Choice the Recompense of private Favours from our Neighbours, they must excuse us for that: The weight of the Matter will very well bear it. This is our Inheritance, ALL depends upon it: Men don't use to lend their Wives, or give their Children to satisfy Personal Kindnesses, nor must we make a Swap of our Birth-Right (and that of our Posterity too) for a Mess of Portage, a Feast or a drinking-Bout, there can be no Proportion here: And therefore none must take it ill, that we use our Freedom about that, which in its Constitution, is the great Bulwark of all our ancient *English* Liberties. Truly, our not considering what it is to choose an Assembly, and how much all is upon the Hazard in it, may, at last, lose us fatally by our own Choice. For I must needs tell you, if we miscarry, it will be our own Fault, for such is the Happiness of our Constitution, that we cannot well be destroyed but by our selves: And what Man in his Wits would sacrifice his Throat to his own Hand. Consider that you have no greater Interest than to understand your Right in the Government, and to be constantly jealous over it; for your Well-being depends upon its Preservation. And therefore let no ill Man or Men direct and govern the Elec-

tion; because that is worse for us than if we had none. For thus the Constitution of Assemblies may be destroy'd by Assemblies, and we who by Law are free, may hereby come to be made Slaves by Law. If then you are Free and resolve to be so, if you have any Regard to God's Providence, in giving you a claim to so Excellent a Constitution; if you would not void your own Rights, nor lay a Foundation of a Vassalage to your unborn Followers, for whom God and Nature and the Constitution of the Government have made you Trustees, then seriously weigh these following Particulars;

I. In your present Election receive no Man's Gift or Bribe to choose him, but be assured, that he will be false to you, that basely tempts you to be false to your Country your self and your Children.

II. Choose no Man that has been a reputed Pensioner, 'tis not only against your Interest, but it is disgraceful to you, and the Assembly you choose. The Representative of a Province ought to consist of the most Wise, Sober and Valiant of the People; not Men of mean Spirits, or sordid Passions, that would sell the Interest of the People that choose them, to advance their own, or be at the beck of some great Men, in hopes of a list to some good employ: Pray beware of these. You need not be straitened, the Country is wide, and the People numerous.

III. By no means choose a Man that is in Office under the Government, whose Employment is *Divante bene placito*, that is, at Will and Pleasure; nor is this any Reflection upon the Governour, who being one part of the Government, should leave the other free and without Awe or Influence, to see its Proceedings, besides an Officer is under a Temptation to be biased, and to say true, an Office in an Assembly Man, is but a softer and safer Word for a Pension. The pretence is but above the other, is the danger of it.

IV. Choose no Indigent Person, for those may be under a Temptation of abating their Trust, to gain their own Ends; for such do not prefer you, which should be the End of their Choice, but raise themselves by you.

V. Have a care of Ambitious Men, and Non-Residents, such as live about Town and not with their Estates, who seek Honours, and Preferments, and never embetter the Country with their Expences or Hospitality, for they intend themselves and not the Advantage of the Country.

VI. Choose no Prodigal or Voluptuous Persons, for they are not regular enough to be Law-makers, and are commonly idle; for though they may wish well to your Interest, yet they will lose it rather than their Pleasures; they will scarcely give their Attendance, they must not be relied on. So that such Persons are only to be preferred before those, that are sober to do Mischief, whose Debauchery is of the Mind; Men of unjust, mercenary Principles, who the soberer they be to themselves, the worse they are to you.

VII. Review the Members of the last Assemblies, and their Inclinations, and Votes, as near as you can learn them, and the Conversation of the Gentlemen of your own Country, that were not Members, and take your Measures by both, by that which is your true and just Interest, at this critical Time of the Day, and you need not be divided or distracted in your choice.

VIII. Rather take a Stranger, if recommended by an unquestionable Hand, than a Neighbour ill-affected to your Interest, 'tis not pleasing a Neighbour because rich and powerful, but saving *Pennsylvania*, that you are to eye. Neither pay or return private Obligations at the cost of the Province; let not such Engagements put you upon dangerous Elections as you love your Country.

IX. Choose Men of Industry and Improvement: For those that are Ingenious, and Laborious to propagate the growth of the Country, will be very tender of Weakning or Impoverishing it; you may trust such.

X. Choose not Men of fearful Dispositions, that will let good Sense, Truth, and your real Interest, in any point sink, rather than displease some one or other great Man. If you are but sensible of your own great Power, you will wisely choose those that will by all just and legal Ways, firmly keep and zealously promote it.

XI. Choose sincere Protestants, Men that don't play the Protestant in design, but are Papists in disguise, and are ready to pull off their Mask when Time serves.

XII. Choose Men of large Principles, that will not Sacrifice their Neighbours Property to their own Party in Religion: Pick out such Men, as will inviolably maintain Civil Rights, for all that will live soberly and civilly under the Government.

From the New-York Weekly Journal, October 4.

New-York, Sept. 30. Yesterday came on the Election of the annual Magistrates of this City, at which Time the Magistrates of the last year were universally re-elected, without so much as one Vote against any of them, except in the *Dock Ward*, where *Gerard Beekman* and *Wessel Wessels*, both good Men and hearty Friends of this City, stood Candidates for Common-Council Men of that Ward; and the Polls were so near, that a Scrutiny was demanded and had, and upon the Scrutiny, *Gerard Beekman*, Common Council Man for the last Year, was declared elected.

We hear that before the Election began, the Hon. *Rip Van Dam* Esq; sent a written Notice to the Aldermen, that he would that Day appoint the Mayor and other Officers of this City, which are yearly in the Appointment of the Commander in Chief of this Province, as he conceived it was his Right to do. And the Hon. *George Clarke* Esq; having done the like, the several Aldermen of the six inner Wards asked the Advice of their Electors, what they should do in this juncture, to wit, whether they should accept of a Mayor, &c. from Mr. *Van Dam* or from Mr. *Clarke*? And the Advice was, to accept of them from Mr. *Van Dam*. We have not heard, that there was any one *Fail* to accept of them from Mr. *Clarke*; nor have we heard that the Aldermen of the Out Ward had Notice of the included several Nominations, either before or during the Election in that Ward, so that we suppose the Question was not put there.

The same Day were appointed.

By Mr. *Clarke*,
Paul Richards, Mayor.
Daniel Horsmanden, Recorder.
William Cosby, Sheriff.
Richard Nicolls, Coroner.

By Mr. *Van Dam*,
Cornelius Vanburen, Mayor.
William Smith, Recorder.
Richard Aylfield, Sheriff.
Richard Nicolls, Coroner.

By the Charter, Three of the Aldermen are on the 14th of October, yearly, to go to the Commander in Chief, and see the appointed Mayor sworn into his Office; till which Time we must wait for the Resolution of the Common Council, by which they will determine whose Appointment they will accept of. In the mean time, we hear that Mr. *Clarke* is removing his Household Goods from his House in this City, to the Garrison.

Octob. 2. We hear that Mr. *Clarke* and the Councillors acting with him, have often been at Council together in the Garrison since the Elections, and that Yesterday a Proclamation was published by their Order, which we hear, was in order to forbid all People to act with Mr. *Van Dam*, under Penalties, but further Particulars thereof we have not as yet learned. Mr. *Van Dam* by his Protestation of the 11th of March last, the Day after Mr. *Cosby's* Death, did also forbid all People to act with Mr. *Clarke*; so the Question is, which of the Two the People ought to act with; for no body doubts but that the One or the Other has the Right, and ought to be acknowledged as Commander in Chief, and acted with; and as it seems confessed on all Hands, that the acting with him who is not authorized by his Majesty to be Commander in Chief, is *High Treason*, it highly behoves every rational Man, before he acts with either, to understand well the Pretensions of both Sides, and satisfy his own Judgment, who it is most safe to act with.

Extract of two Letters from two Gentlemen in Antigua, One dated August 4. We are almost burnt up, have had little Rain since January last, Provision is scarce, so that Bread, Flour and Corn bears a good Price. The Island is tolerable healthy, but has been otherwise of late, tho' chiefly to transient People—We want Limes so much, that they are a Merchandize from other Islands: And indeed good Water is scarce to make a Bowl; most of the Taverns pay from 1/6 to 2/0 per Pail. It is very hard with the Poor, who are daily begging for a Drink of Water. Many of the Ships are obliged to give Six Shillings per Hoghead for Pond Water—

The other dated August 5. The French from *Martinique* and their other Islands, having of late Years frequently taken Vessels belonging to these Islands, and condemned them on no other Pretence than their being within 3 Leagues of their Shore, and tho' Application has several Times been made by our General to the Governour of *Martinique* for Redirection, yet no Redress has been granted, but to be *Referred Home*: He considering what poor Satisfaction has been obtained that Way in regard of the Depredations made by the Spaniards, resolved to shew them that the ancient *British Spirit* is not lost in all his Majesty's Dominions, fitted out a Sloop well mann'd to make Reprisals, which lately took one of theirs; she and her Cargo were condemned, and are now in the Harbour of *St. Johns*. And on the — of last Month also took a large Ship with between 4 and 500 Casks of fine Sugar on board, within Gun-shot of *Montserrat*; she was likewise condemned there; which putting *Monsieur* on a labouring Oar, they have now sent a Flag of Truce, with a *Marque*, and a grand Attendance, to solicit our General for her Delivery: They arrived here yesterday, so that we are not as yet certain of the Success of their Embassy, but undoubtedly they will likewise be *Referred Home*.

Philadelphia, August 5. This Morning died here, after a long Indisposition the Hon. *Patrick Gordon* Esq; Lieutenant Governour of this Province, and of the Counties of *New-Castle*, *Kent* and *Sussex*, upon *Delaware*.

Sept. 9. Last Week arrived here from *Bristol* a Vessel with upwards of 50 Passengers, and a Snow from *Ireland* with about 100 Passengers, and a large Ship from *Holland* with 388 Palatines. About the 13th Instant arrived here 345 Passengers from *Ireland*, and we have an Account from *New-Castle* (40 Miles below *Philadelphia*) that in the space of 24 Hours there arrived about 1000 Souls from the same Place: And that 20 more Ships with Passengers are coming from *Ireland*. We have an Account also via *New-York*, that the 15th of last Month, Capt. *Martin* with 200 Palatines on board sailed from *Salisbury*, bound for *Philadelphia*.

London, August 3.

Our last Letters from Naples advise us, that a Project has been presented to that Court, for rendering themselves Masters of the Port of Algier, and preventing the Pirates of that Place to infest the Seas for the future. The Author of that Project pretends, that the Design might be easily executed from Oran, and all the Preparations for it made in that Port. The Project itself is committed to the Examination of several Persons vers'd in Land and Sea Service.

Letters from Peterburgh, of the 21st of July import, that Count Munich's Nephew was arrived at the Russian Court with the Articles of the Capitulation of Asof, one of which was, that the Garrison consisting of 3000 Men, including 1750 Janisaries, should be conducted to Cuban, after which they should be bound by Oath not to serve against Russia for one Year. They add, that they found in the Town 300 Pieces of Cannon, of which 200 were Brass Cannon, a prodigious Quantity of Powder, and other Provisions and Stores of War; and that one half of the Army under Marshal Lascei was to be transported by Water to Crimea.

The Czarina has sent Orders to her Generals, not only to provide for the Security of the Lines of Ukraina, but also to give Battle to the Grand Visir.

August 10 The Affairs of the new King of Corsica seem greatly changed in a short time; from a Brow wreath'd with Laurel, he is glad to thrust his Head in any Bush where he can hide in it. His Soldiers, d'spir'd, are every where beaten by the Genoese Garrisons, who make daily sallies upon them, and seize their Provisions. The Corsicans which the Baron appointed to attend in State about his Person, serve at present as Spies to hinder his making his Escape.

Easton, Oct 4. We hear from Portsmouth that Capt. Pain set sail from thence last Friday for Philadelphia, and was Piloted out of the Harbour or River by Capt. Isaac Sumner of that Place, who on his return from the Vessel met with a sudden Squall or Gust of Wind, which overtook his Boat, where he and six Men more were drowned.

CHARLESTOWN, October 29.

Last Night a Lodge of the Antient and Honourable Society of Free and Accepted Masters was held for the first Time at Mr Charles Stephens's in Broad street, when John Hammett Esq; Secretary and Receiver General for this Province, was unanimously chosen Master, who was pleased to appoint Mr Thomas Denne senior Warden, Mr Tho Harbin junior Warden, and Mr James Gordon Secretary.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, Charlestown.

Entered inwards

Ship Heathcote, George West from South Hampton.
Ship Shepherd, Maurice Power from Angola.
Sloop Neptune, George Wills from Boston.
— Georgia Packet, John Lush from N-York.
— Little Gyffe, John Smith from Providence.
— Peter & Anne, Wm Lusher from ditto.

Entered out

Ship Charming Nancy, Henry Curling for Portugal.
— London Freigate, John Sutherland for London.
Briet Martha & Sally, Wm. Wilkie for London.
Sloop Eagle, Lewis Turner for Boston.
— Sarah, John Jennings for Providence.
— Georgia Packet, John Lush for N York.

Cleared for Departure.

Ship Blandford, James Cornish to Bristol
EXPORTED from this PLACE since Nov 1. 1755.
Rice 52349 Barrels, & 1554 Baggas Pitch 11736,
Tarr 1491, Turpentine 5192. Whereof 11014 Bar-
rels and 1208 Bags of Rice to the Southward of Cape Fi-
liphine.

PRICES of the following GOODS

Rice — 3/ — Tar per Bar 30 s.
Pitch per Bar 25 s. Turpentine 10 s.
Indian Corn per B. 2 s. Skins 20 s.

TO BE SOLD

ON Wednesday the 3d Day of Nov. next, by Joseph Wragg and Comp. a choice Cargo of Three Hundred & Fifty Slaves imported directly from Angola in the Ship Shepard, Maurice Power Com-
mander.

N. B. Extraordinary Encouragement will be given for present Pay, or Payment this Crop.



Run away about 3 Week ago,

a New Gambie Negroes, bought at A. L. Gervard out of the Cargo imported by Capt. Lee, they had on crimson jackets and Breeches with Brass or white metal buttons, and are named September & October. Whoever takes up the said Negroes, and brings them to Milton Plantation in St. John's Parish, or to me in Charlestown, shall receive 4 l. 10 s. or 2 l. Currency for each.

And whereas I sent my Negro Boy Yesterday the 26th Instant, on Horseback to my Plantation with a Portmanteau in which was considerable Value, and he met in Majors Savannah, by several white Men who are supposed to be gone to Charlestown, and had a design on the Portmanteau, if an Accident had not prevented them, but notwithstanding they robbed him of my whip. Whoever will give information of the Man's Name and place of abode who robbed my Servant of my whip shall receive 20 l. Currency reward from.

Thomas Marsh



Run away the 25th of this Inst.

from The Hawks at the Crown Inn, a Negro named John, West-India born, aged about 40, had on when he went away a blue bays Jacket, cloth colour breeches or ticken striped W. Whoever secures him, shall have 3 l. and all Charges, and be it to their peril that entertains him.

Thomas Hawks

To be Sold

THE Sloop Neptune, with all her appur-
tances now lying at Mr. Stone's Wharf.
Enquire of Gabriel Mauigault.

Just imported and to be sold by John Burford, in the House Mrs. Fleming formerly lived in Broad-street, mens shoes and pumps, boots, spatterdash, wo-
mens silk callimanco and tiken shoes, children callimanco and ticken shoes, 3 quarter 7 eight and yard wide garlix, a choice parcell of West Country half thick of different colours, and sundry other European Goods fresh imported.

All Persons that have any Demands on the Estate of the Reverend Francis Varnad deceased, are desired to send in their Accounts to Mary Varnad, living at Dorchester, that proper Measures may be taken to discharge the same.

To be Sold

BY publick Vendue on Wednesday the 24th of Nov. next, at the Plantation of Robert Urre deceased, on John's Island, a parcel of Negroes, belonging to the Estate of the said deceased, Men, Women and Children, this Country born, and very sensible. The Purchase-money to be let at Interest with sufficient Security if demanded. Regard will be had for ready Money.

Stolen or Stray'd

FROM Dorchester, about the 11th Day September last, 2 Horses, viz. one a large dark Bay, with a * in his Forehead, and several Saddle Spots on his back, about 14 hands High, branded on the off buttock with A the other a grey, about 13 hands high, branded on the mounting shoulder with 4m. Whoever will bring the said Horses to Gillson Clapp at Dorchester, shall receive 3 l. as a reward, from

Gillson Clapp.

To be Sold

BY Henry Babin, variety of Gold and Silver Lace, and Silver and Gold Knee-garters, Boys Hatts of all sizes, and good Horse hair Buttons of several colours, Sparma-
cet, Coffee at 25 s per lb. Salt Petre, and Chocolate for 20 s per lb.

Lost several sorts of Pewter marked C: SHEPHEARD, Whoever has any of that mark they are humbly desired to send them home, or if any should be offer'd to Sale by Negroes or others, please to show them and the Sellers, and 2 l. shall be paid by C: Shepherd.

WILLIAM LINTHWAITE, Braiser, is removed to his new House in Broad Street near Mr. Brand's, where any Person may be supplied with new Goods and have their old mended, or at the Jewell Place. He also exchanges old Brass, Copper or Pewter, and gives the best Prices; and altho' he lives so far from the Bay, he will make Allowance for their Good-will in coming to him.